THE WELTHER TO-DAY .- From our reperts this morning the probabilities are that the weather to-day will be cloudy, with rain

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS PARTLY cloudy er clear, with milder temperature and rain at night.

LOCAL MATTERS. Meeting of the Executive Committee

of the Virginia State Agricultural society. MORNING SESSION. The Executive Committee of the Virginia

State Agricultural Society resumed its seson yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Exchange Hotel, President Knight in the Mr. Bradford presented a resolution terminating the arrangement heretofore made

with the editor of the Virginia Fireside as the organ of the Society, and returning the thanks of the Executive Committee for the efforts on behalf of the said editor to aid in the objects of the Society. Agreed to. By Mr. Noland : " Resolved, That all exesidents of the Virginia State Agricultural Society be invited to attend the meetings of the Executive Committee as consulting members thereof, and that the secretary notify them of the meetings of this commit-

Mr. Newman presented a resolution returning the thanks of the Executive Committee to The Southern Planter and Farmer for publishing Dr. Curry's address and for other courtestes. Agreed to.

At the suggestion of the president, that portion of the bill presented at the committee's session last night relative to the employment of an analytical chemist and establishment a laboratory of minerals was stricken out. That portion of the bill in relation to the establishment of the laboratory "on the fair-grounds" was also stricken out. Mr. Cowan presented the following:

"Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Executive Committee to all stock exhibited in the breeding classes, with a view to more effectually enforce the regulation requiring that encouragement shall not be given to overfed animals, and that said committee be authorized and required to rate out all animals that in their judgment are not in breeding condition." The resolution was discussed at some

tion would rule out one class of cattle en-

Mr. Meem moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was rejected, and the N. M. Burkholder, of Harrisonburg, Va. resolution adopted.

After a sociable conversation on the sub t of sheep-killing dogs, etc., the committhe recessed until 7:30 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. The Executive Committee resumed its session at 72 P. M.

Dr. Bannister, from the Committee on Essays, reported that premiums had been awarded to William A. Perkins, of Cumberland county, on the cultivation and management of tobacco from the plant-bed to the warehouse.

The committee reported that a premium grasses, but that the author's name was not

attached to the essay. The propriety of awarding a premium in this case was discussed at some length. Several members claimed that it was proper to award a premium to the essay, but that the Society ought not to place itself in the esition to receive any communication unss accompanied by the name of the author. On motion of Mr. Burke, it was ordered that the premium be paid when the authorship of the premium had been established. An essay on grasses, by F. M. Love, of Loudoun county, was awarded a diploma.

An essay on manures (anonymous)- was awarded a premium of \$20 and a diploma. An essay on swine, by A. M. Bowman, of Augusta, received a diploma. An essay on manual labor (anonymous) received a diploma.

An essay on fertilizer, by A. M. Bowman. The committee say that this experiment is useful and meritorious, but can award no premium because the experiment was made culty in shaping it. Had known it also to on wheat alone, when the rule of the Society requires that it shall be made on wheat, corn, and tobacco. On motion, the Executive Committee de-

cided to award a diploma. An experiment on under-drainage, by A. M. Bowman. The committee say that this essay does not fully cover the ground proposed by the Society, which was a comparalive experiment as to difficult modes in under-draining, but a diploma is recommended

upon it. An essay on manual labor, by R. L. Ragland, of Halifax. The committee awarded \$30 and a diploma.

Mr. Cowan presented a resolution providing that the advisory boards of the different departments prepare a list of the premiums to be offered in their respective departments

and report at the January meeting. Agreed On motion of Mr. Noland, it was ordered

it adjourn to meet on the second Tuesday in since it was first introduced. He did not On motion of Major Noland, the secretary report of the financial condition of the Soci-

ety at the January meeting. On motion of Dr. S. P. Moore, the fifth department was sub-divided into three departments-viz.: The horses in one departsheep, swine, and poultry, in another.

The Advisory Board was then reorganized, and now stands as follows: Department 1. Raw material: Messrs. Moore (chief), Ross, and Harrison.

Department 2. Machinery, agricultural implements, &c.: Messrs. Burke (chief), Drewry, and Rogers.

Department 3. Manufacturers: Messrs. Moore (chief), Bannister, and Dodson. Department 4 : Messrs. Elzey (chief), Noland, and Meem.

Department 5. Horses: Messrs. Beverley (chief), Bradford, and Noland. Department 6. Cattle: Messrs. Ficklin (chiet), Newman, and Bradford. Department 7. Sheep, Swine, and Poultry: Messrs. Waiker (chief), Cowan, and New-

tione, &c. Agreed to.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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as to provide that any exhibitor not a life to too great an extent. A thermometer member, and who may be awarded a pre- could not be used, but must be regulated by mium of \$100, shall pay the sum of \$20 and become a life member of the Society, in addition to the discount of ten per cent. Mr. Meem moved to indefinitely postpone the subject. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Meem a communication rom Professor Page, of the University of Virginia, on practical agriculture, was taken up and referred to the Committee on Essays. On motion of Mr. Dodson, the committee at 10:15 adjourned.

VIRGINIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

The meeting was called to order by the president at 10 o'clock and the minutes of he preceding day read and approved. The report on Dental Chemistry, the discussion of which was pending when the As- bibited a remarkable specimen of osseous sociation closed its previous session, was first taken up. Dr. Burton recommended the application

of carbolic acid simply to the nerve before teeth capping with the oxychloride. Dr. Mahony had found no cause to regret

bis former practice of filling immediately the exposed perve with the oxychloride, and expressed surprise at the statement made by some that such treatment had proved a fail-

Dr. Henkel had found that carbolic acid, applied in the manner described, was escharotic in its effects, and so the nerve was in a measure destroyed, and was afterwards likely to give trouble.

Dr. Hunt, of Washington, expressed gratification that the profession were giving more attention to chemistry than formerly. We should not only use chemical agents, but should know their properties, and how and why they produce certain results. All art is based on science, and effects are the result of causes, and all subject to laws. We formerly destroyed nerves, now we seek to keep them alive, and these chemical agents are brought iuto requisition. We know not always why certain results follow, but we are progressing, and should not be satisfied until we can say we know; and in order to attain this end we should pursue diligently the study of this most important branch of our profession. The report on Dental Pathology and Surgery was next called for, but in the absence

of the committee the subject was passed, Dr. Henkel stating that the chairman, Dr. Johnson, had prepared a very elaborate report, but objected to sending it, as he could not be passed, on account of the absence of the chairman of the committee. The president

said, not in any spirit of censure, but as a suggestion, that it would be well for each member of a committee to prepare a report, and not rely on the chairman, and hoped this would be done in future. Dr. Jeter, on behalf the Executive Com-

of the Executive Committee? the secretary read that portion of the constitution relating

be made a committee on hospitalities, or that a special committee should at the proper time length, General Meem opposing it with be appointed. It was desirable that there been published by the Messrs, Mayo as long great carnestness. He claimed that its adop- should be at all these meetings a full attend- as required, and the last day had passed two ance. Especially should inducements be

A communication was received from Dr. On motion of Dr. Steel, the paper was referred to the president with the request that, if approved by him, it should be read

Mechanical Dentistry, made a report on that subject. He reviewed in brief the qualities of the several bases used for mounting artificial teeth, was still of the opinion that there is not, never has been, nor ever will be, anything superior to gold for this object. but that the demand for something cheap was so great that the profession had been

of the dry-heat process of preparing celluloid, was present, and no doubt prepared to give information on this subject.

rubber. he lived near where they kept crazy people, yet, as he was now among sane ones, he wanted to talk a little. He had used celluloid, first with olive oil, then with tallow, but had not tried the dry heat referred to in the report; but from that and the subsequent discussion believed it to be the best cheap base now in use, though he had found diffiassume a leathery consistency.

claim for it perfection, nor that it would supercede gold directly, but and treasurer was directed to make a full as rubber has to a large extent pushed gold

could not be used, but must be regulated by the judgment of the manipulator, or as had been expressed, by "rule of gumption"-

The bour of adjournment baving arrived. on motion, Dr. Hunt was invited to give an exhibition of his process during the after-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association met promptly at 4 P. M. Dr. L. M. Simms, of Chesterfield, and Dr. W. T. Downer, of King William, were elected to active membership.

Dr. Hunt now proceeded to exhibit his dry-heat process of working the celluloid, and making such verbal explanations as were demanded of him. The members all seemed interested, and were doubtless instructed, as a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him by the Society. Dr. Steel exunion of the fangs of second superior molar and wisdom teeth which had removed for a patient; also, some deciduous teeth which were filled seven or eight years ago, and remained perfect until they were shed, thus demonstrating the advantage of filling children's teeth, of which he is a great advocate, believing as he does that nature never designed that these teeth should be lost until the new ones were ready to take the place of them. The Association then acjourned to meet at 10 o'clock to-day, when the subject of

INSPECTIONS OF TOBACCO.-The joint special committee of the two houses of the General Assembly appointed to consider so much of the Governor's message as refers to the inspection of tobacco and various resolutions on the same subject referred by the Senate and House of Delegates met in the Senate chamber last night, Hon. Robert L. Montague in the chair. The committee representing the interests of the Richmond Tobacco Exchange were present. Through General Peyton Wise they asked that they be not required to present their case until they could have their brief printed. They thought they would be ready by Monday or

Senator Ragland, of Halifax, opposed a postponement, and insisted that an investi- said he. gation of the subject should at once be commenced.

Judge Ould suggested that the advocates in the Fourth district?" of the Executive recommendations, or of

the change to be made. Mr. Loving said as it appeared it would be impossible to conclude before the recess it Brady went into the conference last night,

until after Christmas. Mr. Ragland insisted upon action without for the Legislature to divest them of them: of the party in Virginia and other portions After some further debate it was ascer- of the Union. tained that the notice required by law had

weeks ago. the Legislature, and this branch of the subject was dropped.

In the course of a conversational debate Mr. Ragland stated that he thought it probe presented. For his part he stood on the defensive.

Major Kirkpatrick remarked that he was on the defensive. He had thought Mr. Ragland had placed a chip upon his head and wanted them to knock it off. Judge Ould declared that Mr. Ragland

had not only put a chip on his own head also put a chip on their head and attempted After a comparison of views by Messrs.

Loving, Ould, and Brown, of the House and Quesenberry and Kirkpatrick, of the Senate, the committee adjourned until Monday night next, when it is expected the representatives of the Richmond Exchange will give their views of tobacco inspections.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL .- A meeting of the Committees on Immigration of the two houses of the General Assembly was held esterday afternoon in the Senate chamber. Messrs. Dodson and Bolling appeared before the committee. Mr. Dodson presented the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society held at the White Sulphur Springs last summer, and the resolutions adopted by the Farmers' Convention neld in Petersburg, regretting the failure of the Legislature to pass the immigration bill as it was originally presented to the Senate and before it had been mutilated and amended. This bill is known as Senate bill No. 133, for the encouragement of immigra-

tion and actual settlers in Virginia. Mr. Grimsley, chairman of the Senate committee, and Mr. Carter, chairman of the the mineral resources, &c., of the State may

be printed and sent abroad. Mr. Floyd, of the House committee, opposed the bill.

sented in the Senate. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY .- At a meeting held in this city yesterday a District Grange was formed, composed of the following counties: Amelia, Cumberland, Powhatan, Fluyanna, Goochland, Louisa, King William, New Kent, Hanover, Henrico, and Chesterfield. We understand that the resolutions reported below were unanimously adopted. The other proceedings have not transpired. 1. Resolved, As the sense of this District

to be repealed at this time. 2. Resolved, That the provision of the present law which authorizes any owner or lessee of a tobacco warehouse to make the same private ought to be repealed at once.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The State Board of Education has appointed the fol-

lowing school trustees: Warren county .- South River district, Lafayette Updike, and James W. Boyd vice Peter Winsborough, removed from the dis-trict; Cedarville, John Hansborough. Andrew Borum; Westville, W. L. Diggs;

Piankitank, Benjamin F. Blake. Wythe county.-Fort Chiswell district, Newton Repass; Evansham, Charles L. Fox; Black Lick, Rufus C. Brown; Speedwell district, Dr. J. M. Painter.

ABREST OF ALLEGED INCENDIABLES .- Four Williamsburg road beyond Fulton's hitl counsel for the accused (Mr. S. M. Page) Here is a large amount of Christmas for li-they will be examined by the Police Justice postponed the examinato-day.

Our motion of Mr. Noland the action taken at the morning session in reference to the Virginia Fireside was reconsidered, and a moulding the plate drive out all of the camphor as is necessary. This can best be camphor as is necessary. This can best be subject laid on the table until the whole subject laid on the table until the January meeting.

Mr. Ficklin moved to amend the rules so

CONFERENCE OF REPUBLICANS YESTERDAY-BRADY PUT OUT .- A conference of the Republican State Committee and leading men of

the party took place yesterday afternoon and last night in the United States Court-room, custom-house building. Judge Alfred Morton, chairman of the State Committee, and Colonel John R. Popham, secretary of the same, acted in those capacities for the conference. The object of the assemblage was to consider the present status of the party portion of the voters of the Republican and more unkindly feelings of human naparty." In other words, it was intended ture. Yes, it is true; the South can at least to offer the consolations of the season hail Christmas with unalloyed satisfaction. to Messrs. Platt and Stowell, who were pre- The gentle virtues nourished by genius of sent, as were Hop. John Harmer Gilmer; J. the season have not shone with proper libe-M. Yost, of the Valley Virginian, Staunton; rality towards us from abroad, but that can-Mills, collector of customs here; G. S. Rich- than ordinary enthusiasm. "After sorrow ards, coffector of internal revenue at Petersburg; C. P. Ramsdell, United States marshal; M. F. Pleasants, United States commission. er, and several other office-holders; and

Hamilton, Syphax, and other Republican members of the General Assembly.

Mr. Platt explained his troubles and how he failed to get the certificates of election. seat, and assured his hearers that some of the most eminent men in Washington, including siness part of Richmond that store was staunch Democrats, had assured him that his stocked with a most extensive and choice rights were too strong and too clear to be

Messrs. O'Neal, Alian, Rue, Brady, Ross,

Mr. Stowell characterized the statement about his having sold a naval cadetship as a gross and deliberate falsebood. He stands ready to establish his innocence not only before the 43d, but before the 44th Congress and is getting back to its former position as and before the whole world.

A committee, with Dr. C. S. Mills as chairman, was appointed to group all the woes of to their Richmond customers in this year of the Republican party of Virginia in one paper, to be issued as an address to the people. religious and classic tooks suitable for sea-At one time, while Mr. Stowell was on the floor speaking, Brady, a colored member of the House of Delegates, and one of the main gant note paper, and many admirably-made witnesses against Stowell in the cadetship and ornamental things for presents. They case, interrupted the latter. "May I ask the gentleman a question,"

"Yes," said Mr. Stowell. "Well, how much do you pay for taxes

This interrogatory was not at all pertinent other modifications of the laws, might pro- to the subject matter of Mr. Stowell's discourse at that time. Cries of "Put him Mr. Ragland desired the committee to un- out!" "Put him out!" were heard. Mr. dertake then and there the consideration of Stowell said he paid about \$96. He begged a resolution referred to them relative to the for Brady, but Brady was by order put out conversion of public into private ware- of the room. It seemed, from all our reporhouses-in effect, to repeal the law allowing ter could gather (the conference was a strictly secret one), that it was not so much Brady's words as his manner that gave offence.

was again received into the brotherhood. Speeches of considerable length were made delay, in order to prevent the conversion of last night in condemnation of the Conserva-Mayo's from a public to a private warehouse. tive party by Messrs. C. P. Ramsdell and Senator Kirkpatrick contended that the Rush Burgess. A final adjournment was Messrs. Mayo's rights had already accrued reached after all present had fully expressed under the law, and it would be impossible their sentiments as to the cause of the defeat

would be better to defer the whole matter after everything had simmered down, and

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY. the defendants in error, and submitted.

The court will hear no more arguments during the present (December) term. It will deliver some opinions on Friday and adjourn highly-seasoned period of the year-let them on Saturday for the holidays and to decide abolition of all inspection laws should first and in their hands for decision and in their hands for decision.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY.-Ellen glad to hear Mr. Ragland say that he stood | Walsh was fined \$30 for selling spirituous liquors without a license. Catharine Curtis (colored), charged with causing the death of Mrs. Nagle's infant by

ill-treatment and neglect, was acquitted. A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Mrs. Catharine Nagle, charged with telony. The case of Parker Wescott, charged with obtaining \$500 from Josiah Harris by false representation, was continued until to-day.

POLICE COURT.—The following cases were disposed of by Justice White yesterday and ornamental things which good bookmorning: George Shonberger, arrested for assaulting and beating his wife, was discharged, is wife not appearing against him.

Martha Hudson, charged with being a disreputable character, was fined \$2.

Mrs. Bettie Heinlein. Sarah Jane Watts was sent to jail in default of surety on the charge of vagrancy. Julia Taylor, trespassing on the premises of and abusing Charley Robinson, was fined tribute some very charming things that

\$2.50. Charity Robinson was fined \$2.50 for assaulting Julia Taylor.

UNDERTAKER .- James Turner and Lucy Ann lice-Justice White yesterday morning on a gant editions of the poets, novelists, histowarrant issued upon complaint of Wilson rians; prayer and hymn-books of all denomi-Winfree, charging that Lucy Ann and her husband had robbed him of fifteen dollars. pencils, work-boxes, writing-desks, back-All the parties are colored. Winfree stated gammon-boxes, albums, charms, &c. It is that some months ago he as an undertaker | well to look in upon these things. They are ing the bill with a liberal appropriation, in buried a relative of Lucy Ann, and she richly deserving investigation by the anxious order that certain information concerning agreed to pay him therefor twenty-seven purveyors for taste, and fancy, and gratificadollars. Ten dollars on account were paid. tion, at this inspiring season. The balance was allowed to run along until last week, when he called and demanded spoke of the modern drugstore yesterday. payment of it. Lucy Ann told him that she This is a sample of one where order, neathad had a pair of old pantaloons given her ness, and decorum prevail. In old times hour in the evening the committee decided for one of her children, and in one they (we don't mean Meade & Baker, but the to report the bill as it was originally pre- of the pockets had found a fifty-dollar profession) were called "dreg marchants," note. This she gave to a white lady of the and now they are styled technically "pharneighborhood to keep for her, as she represented to Winfree. Subsequently she bor- change, All the old brewing and compoundrowed from the white-lady fifteen dollars, and ing implements having so much the manner to get her fifty-dollar note out of pawn, as it of gluepots are set aside except the mortar, were, she declared she would have to procure which looks far more genteel than formerly. fifteen dollars and pay the white lady. Win- Certainly the change from fearful odors to free agreed to bring Lucy the fifteen dollars, pleasant perfumes-from drastic and noxand she assured him that he could then take ious medicaments to palatable distilments the whole amount out of her fifty-dollar note. and charmingly disguised drugs-has been It was arranged that Winfree should call on so salutary that, as we said, it is almost a lux-Tuesday night. Then, Lucy Ann said, her ury to get sick. We think that a great inhusband would be at the Lodge; she didn't crease in the number of patients has foling, sampling, and storing tobacco ought not want him to know that she had the fifty lowed for this cause. dollars. On Tuesday night Winfree called and was invited into a back room. Lucy the best example of this transmutation in Ann got from him fifteen dollars, the drug business. As will be seen by their and went forth to redeem her advertisement, they have laid in a stock to her husband. He wore a fierce look, appear-

fifty-dollar note, in order to pay him what suit the most excellent tastes in all the vashe owed. She did not return; but while rieties of perfumeries and toilet articles Winfree sat there soliloquizing in bounced These are so essential and grateful, you ed to be intensely angry, and charged that of Araby, and all the delightful odors ga-Winfree had been tampering with his wife, thered and confined by the ingenious artists Winfree denied the soft impeachment. The of every land, is a blessing our forefathers husband of the guileless Lucy Ann answer- never knew; but our young people of toed that he had been concealed in an adjoin- day know how to enjoy and to employ them. Mathews county. - Chesapeake district, ing room and had heard what they said. In But, then, we should add the delicious unvain Winfree protested his innocence. Tur- guents (better than that used by Aaron, we ner became furious. He threatened to go suspect), the cosmetics, and the loud & Drew ; Jacob Hall, Esq., 1101 Main street, up-stairs after his gun. Winfree, declaring and sweetly smelling soaps, which are so that he had only come after his money, and irresistible. If we thought anybody would that he had only come after his money, and irresistible. If we thought anybody would 312 Harrison street, Petersburg, Va.; Capwas guiltless of any wrong in thought or use them we would mention painted saucers. tain Bigger, Almshouse; Judge Alfred Mordeed, retreated into the street. Then Tur- They say these saucers are falling into dis- ton; Mr. John H. Carter, Liberty, Bedford ner proposed a compromise, but Winfree use, a substitute having rooted them out to county, Va.; Mrs. Amy Taylor; Hon. Rowent off and got a warrant, and husband and a great degree. This information is superewife were arrested. The warrant was issued rogatory. Richmond's beauties never paint. tial set warped by reason of not being sea-

better prepared to celebrate the advent of the revelation which installed charity as chief among the virtues and enshrines the

goods and where they may be had.

WOODHOUSE & PARHAM, 105 Main street, This is one of the oldest of city bookstores. We will not say how long we have known Mr. Woodhouse. It would not be right. With two or more partners in succession be He expressed no doubt about getting his has long kept a fine establishment in this city, and when the great fire swept the bucollection. All was reduced to ashes. It was a sad blow to books when the Woodhouse bookstore fell.

have also a large collection of juvenile books for the little people. Woodbouse & Parham,

curiosities.

Mr. Ellyson has lately, with marked enterprise, got up the pleasantest old story of the man "who lived in the woods," and said, he could do more work in one day than his wife could do in three." The illustrations are excellent, and are from the pencil of On to Fitzgerald's. Sheppard, and the whole book is printed and colored in excellent style. This shows not only that Mr. Ellyson is pushing ahead and the cry is, still they come. We cannot enterprise, but that he takes particular care to provide delightful entertainments for young people. You know we don't believe much in the story about the old man, but don't tell the ladies or the house will grow a

little warm. only a very young and agreeable gentleman Commonwealth vs. Moore & Goodsons. All we can say is that for charming periodi-Fully argued by the Attorney-General for cals, finely-bound classic books, religious that the warehouse was beyond the reach of (for your little blockheads), and with somego to Ellyson's. He has inherited the ge-

sor, for he knows what people want. WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.-This house was founded near 1840. The late George M. West was its founder. He acquired for it a good reputation, particularly for foreign lawbooks. Mr. Johnston became a partner and also Mr. John M. West, and they continued the business after the death of the senior. Along with the many fine bookstores of the city this was burned on the 3d of April. It was soon revived, and is now thriving.

of classic and pious books, in elegant bindings, which this active firm offers to the public. There is a particular class of tasterul stores are prone to run into. They have more or less relative literary employment and tastes. West, Johnston & Co. have supplied this sort of bijouterie. So if you want books and pleasant works of fancy and poetry, and Mrs. Dora Brauer was fined \$5 for abusing anything in the line of writing-desks, workboxes, parlor kaleidoscopes, juvenile and toy books, games, pocket-books, paperweights, &c., &c., you should see West, Johnston & Co.'s varied stock. They conwould form neat mementoes of warm and very warm personal esteem. You know this thing of esteem has many degrees. Young people know it sometimes rises so high as to

Turner, his wife, were Fought before Po- Here you find family and pocket Bibles, elenations, games, and toy books, gold pens and

MEADE & BAKER, 919 Main street. We maceutists." There has been a wonderful

Meade & Baker have afforded the world know. To inhale at your ease the perfumes

W. P. W. TAYLOR, corner of Fourth and last, and Mr. Kelly paid to Mr. Garber \$200, For sale

Broad streets. Boots, shoes, trunks, &c. If The weather continues fair, and the public spirit grows brighter as the festivities approach. From all appearances, the day of don't get there it will not be his fault. We don't get there are aged respectively sixteen and twelve years. He also paid to Mr. Garber 300 to be given to the children by the agent at San the later are aged re sorrow and trouble, inured to trial, and for Christmas, and if wayward persons will chastened by affliction, the people are all the only set their feet down in the new shoes

my money! JOHN C. PAGE, 909 Main street. "I know

of Page's shoe-leather than would cover the whole of Queen Dido's possessions, and we speak of him as one who knows. He can fit you out with thick and thin soles, and fancy, and useful, and gay, and game shoes and boots of the most approved manufacture. Page has carried the public through many a Christmas safely, and that is a good

Mechanical Dentistry will be resumed.

The subject of Dental Therapeutics was alse

mittee, tendered the use of the offices of city examine in advance of the judges of award members of the Association for clinical ex-In reply to the query, What are the duties

> Dr. Steel suggested that they should also offered to those at a distance.

> under the head of Voluntary Essays. Dr. Steel, chairman of the Committee on

obliged to look around them for of \$20 had been awarded upon an essay on some material less expensive than and invited them to knock it off, but had gold or platina. Rubber bad been and still was extensively used, but was objectionable to knock it off. on many accounts. Celluloid was now occupying the attention of the profession, and promised better results. He had been successful in its use, especially under the new method of preparing it by dry heat, and was glad to state that Dr. Hunt, the inventor

Dr. Moore was pleased with the celluloid.

and believed it would eventually supercede Dr. Henkel, of Staunton, said that though

Dr. Hunt, the inventor of manipulating celluloid by the dry-heat process, stated that celluloid could be coaxed to any desired shape, but could not be un-duly forced. This forcing process doubtless caused the leathery consistency alluded to by Dr. Henkel. Celluloid is a new article; is made of cotton converted into gun-cotton; then by the use of camphor into what is called pyroxyline. Hemp was in some cases substituted for cotton. Dr. Steel was correct in saying that gold was the best and in recommending celluloid. It was best as compared with rubber, and it had some qualities superior to gold in that gold and silver felt bard in the mouth. In the natural teeth the periosterem counteracted the pain that would otherwise be occasioned by the occlusion of the teeth, so the springing, yielding properties of the celluloid served somewhat the purposes of nature in this respect. Celthat when the Executive Committee adjourn | luloid is new; it is not yet four years

out of the way, so he believed celluloid was destined to take the place of rubber, as the demand was for some cheap base. We know that rubber has been used under protest, particularly on account of its tendency to ment, the horned cattle in another, and the cause inflammation of the parts of the mouth with which it comes in contact. More can be done with celluloid, while its use is not injurious to the mouth. It approaches nearer in its nature and character the demands of the tissues. Celluloze, from which celluloid is made, is composed of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. He thought the only objectionable feature about celluloid was its coloring matter, though that was slight as compared with rubber, for while rubber has thirty per cent. of vermillion, celluloid has only about one or one and a half per cent. Water, oil, steam, glycerine, and the dry heat had been successively used in manipulating the plate. He stated the advantages and disadvantages of each, and was satisfied that the new process of dry heat is the best. The campbor is a latent solvent, is volatile, and is evaporated by the heat leaving Department 8. Essays: Messrs. Bannister | the celluloid seasoned. He exhibited a par-Planglang-Match: Msjor A. H. Drewry (chief).

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W. D. Blair, corner of Ninth and Main.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS.

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We continue our notices of seasonable

After the war it slowly emerged from the ruins, and with the gentle and patient industry of its head has gradually increased, a standard bookstore. Woodhouse & Parham tender the renewal of their good faith their progress, and offer a variety of elegant sonable presents. Also, portfolios, albums, writing-desks, &c., ladies' work-boxes, ele-

Through trial to triumph," J. T. ELLYSON, 1112 Main street. Prominent'amongst the modern derô s of this and other cities-combining periodicals and dailies with standard literature and a variety of things in the line of "play-things," toys, and

ELLYson has so artfully arrayed his own can't pretend to itemize. He "came out of the wilderness" some time since, although children, games (some new), alphabet blocks thing to suit the taste of everybody at this

We invite attention to the fine assortment

A SHARP GAME PLAYED UPON A COLORED overflow the thermometer! Don't it? STARKE & RYLAND, No. 913 Main street.

tion until to-day, when Turner and wife will sides belonging to a family that knew what REAL ESTATE SALES.—Frank D. Hill, real ment made by Winfree, which in substance flourished, has long been a special judge of flourished, has long been a special judge of

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tion of young people with his "amusing, he has for sale. That walking doll takes

him well, Horatio," or any body else to whom I may be talking. We have walked on more

deal to say. It is a slippery season.

WILLIAN DAFFRON, 1438 Main street.

This establishment is profusely supplied with house-fornishing articles, including furniture, carpets, &c. There is also a choice collection of chromos and looking-glasses. Mr. Daffron finds a place in his varied stock for Catholic prayer-books. The proprietor is a liberal and obliging man. His stock embraces a great deal that people cannot dispense with. Let housekeepers go to Daffron's, and they will profit by doing so.

WILLIAM THALHIMER'S - 601 Broad streetmost elegant establishment, where ladies' dress goods of the most fashionable and beautiful patterns can be had. The poplins, the alpacas, empress crepes, Henrietta cloths, cashmeres, merinoes, draps d'eté, and the shawls, and the waterproofs, those dear exterior wrappings which so gently envelop beauty and grace. All these, with a variety of damasks, napkins, &c., for housekeepers, not to forget the large variety of gentle-men's furnishing goods. We confess we want to be off to Tnalbimer's. The writing about his stock whets our appetite for purchasing; but we will give way obligingly to anybody else. It is a place for a great many most desirable goods for the season.

W. T. FITZGERALD & BROTHER, under St. Alban's Hall. Select stock of family groceries, such as coffees, teas, syrups, together with that staff of life, flour, and a variety of Christmas goods, including mince-meat, citron, raisins, nuts, and all that kind of thing. We have spread before our readers vastly

more than enough to make Christmas happy,

stand this tempting occupation much longer

without a glass of egg-nogg.

THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK .-- A Wellattended meeting of colored persons was held n this city Tuesday night at the Third Bapist church, the object being to petition Conextensive catalogue in the Dispatch that we gress to take some immediate steps for the relief of depositors in the branch of the Freedman's Savings Bank formerly located in this city. Rev. W. B. Derrick called the meeting to order and explained the nature of the object sought to be accomplished. Mr. John. Oliver was then elected president, and Mr. William H. Trent secretary.

> tee of five was appointed to present them to Congress, consisting of Messrs. W. B. Derrick, James H. Holmes, William Troy, Gustayus Taylor, and William H. Trent. Addresses in advocacy of the resolutions were made by Captains Robert L. Hobson, Ben. Scott, and others. AN ENOCH ARDEN STORY THAT MAY BE Some DAY .- In the Hustings Court yesterday Lena Daniel was tried for bigamy and acquitted. It appeared that in 1869 Lena

> married a man named William Daniel, who soon afterwards went away and never returned. It is the general belief among his friends that he is dead. Lena, however, remained faithful unto bim till the 3d of December, when she yielded her hand and heart to James Patterson, and the Rev. J. H. Holmes made the twain one flesh to all intents and purposes. It could not be demon-strated certainly whether Lena's first busband is dead or alive. She got the benefit of the doubt. The prosecution is said to have been instigated by a discarded lover. Lena went from the court-room in triumph. There is, however, room for another Enoch Arden story to be made by the return of the long lost William Daniel, only Lena can have both husbands without danger, as she can no more be tried for the offence of which she has just been acquitted.

THE IRON-STEALING CASE.—The case of James Giles and Charles Gallego (colored), charged with stealing about one ton of pigiron from Asa Snyder & Co., was further examined by the Police Justice yesterday morning. No proof that the house in which the iron was kept had been broken open was presented. There was very little evidence against Gallego of any sort. One or two witnesses will have to be examined to-day.

PUNISHED FOR VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDI-

NANCES .- Police-Justice White yesterday

fined the following parties for ordinance violations: William King, \$20, for keeping his bar-room open on Sunday; Ban Reicker, \$10, for running a wagon on the streets without licence; C. Dominici, \$2, for fast driving by the driver of his wagon. NOTARY APPOINTED .- Governor Kemper

ary public for the city of Richmond. ELECTION OF PYTHIAN OFFICERS .- At the semi-annual meeting of Germania Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, held evening be fore last, the following selections were made: C. C., L. Mickel; V. C., T. Krobue; P., H. G. Miller; K. of R. and S., C. T. Loebr; M. of F., J. A. Beier; M. of E , J. Marxbausen; M. of A., E. Solomonsky; Reprepresenta-tive to the Grand Lodge, P. C. C. T. Loehr. The membership has greatly increased and the lodge is in a most flourishing condi-

vesterday appointed George R. Giles a no-

tion. PEBSONAL .- Hon. John E. Penn, State Senator from Patrick county, arrived in the city last evening.

sent us a very sweet ballad with chorus, composed by him, entitled "Treasured Friendship. UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE DECEMBER 16, 1874.

Miss M. E. Pierce, Washington, D. C.; Cobb bert A. Ecles, consul United States, Bahia, Brazil; B. B. Bud, Esq.; Solomon Temple,

To the Editors of the Dispatch : Dear Sirs,—I see a piece in your paper of this date which, in justice to Mr. James Kelly and his children, I hope you will cor-

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING! CASH-DEVARIABLE IN ADVANCE.

the cost of first-class fare for Elizabeth and all who have bought shoes of Taylor had Rebecca Sophia Kelly, his daughters, who

Mr. Garber agreed that those children should be placed in charge of the conductors from San Francisco to Richmond; that der, it will be all the better for them at this on their arrival Mr. Garber's agent at the bappy season. Shoes for old and young, and Central depot at Richmond was instructed them to Major Hart, at the National Ceme George Klein, Broad between Sixth and tery, on the Williamsburg road, in case Seventh streets. Mr. Klein takes the attentheir father or friends should not meet them at the derôt. The children were sent to my instructive, durable, ingenious, novel, and cheap mechanical toge," and to this be caps the climax with the "walking doll," which had plenty of money to spare after paying all their expenses, and the only kindness shown those girls was by Major Hotchkies from Huntington to Richmond.

P. HABT, Superintendent.

On behalf of the business managers of the Magdaien Association I beg leave to re-turn thanks to Messrs. Mason & Hamlin, of New York, for the gift of an excellent paror organ for the use of the "Home" under our charge. Such an act of generosity from strangers should not be forgotten by our citizens. Mr. Thomas L. D. Walford, of this city, is the agent of Messrs. Mason & Ham-

WILLIAM W. PARKER, M. D., · President Magdalen Association. Richmond, December 15, 1874.

MANCHESTER NEWS. CHESTERFIELD COUNTY COURT .- Without the transaction of any business this court adjourned yes'erday for the term.

STREET IMPROVEMENT .- The city bands

and carts have been busy for the past few days grading Decatur street from Twelfth to A Good Showing .- There has not been a criminal before the Mayor's Court for the

past two days. THE BEST BOOKS OF PROSE AND POETRY, for old and young; albums; pocket, family, and devotiona bibles; hymn and prayer-books, chromos, writingdesks, work-boxes and baskets, pocket-books, cardcases, inkstands, gold pens, games, diaries, fancy goods-the best assortment ever seen-at 1318 Main street, RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP. Dr. BULL'S COUGH-

Syate may cure you, as it has done others. It

ancy goods, glove and handkerchief-boxes, gold

ens and pencils, gold toothpicks, at C. GENNET'S;

osts little, and can never harm. Price, 25 cents. WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER GOODS, GOLD SPECTACLES and eye-glasses, steel speciacles and eye-glasses, beautiful and substantial plated goods,

1001 Main street.

Look out for Santa Claus at ANTONI'S. Look out for Santa Claus at ANTONI'S. Look out for Santa Claus at ANTONI'S. WEATHER STRIPS .- A great saving in fuel. Leave orders with R. P. RICHARDSON & Co. or J.

ANNUAL PASSES for railroad and steamboa companies printed in first-cless style at Disputch printing-house. Great preparations at ANTONI'S, Main street. Great display at ANTONI'S, Main street.

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Great bargains at ANTONI'S, Main street.

T. SUBLET & BROTHER. J. W. D. FARRAR,

Sole agent, 802 Twenty-fifth street.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Go to MORTON'S, corner A series of resolutions were offered by Mr. of Main and Reservoir streets, and get a living, Derrick, which were adopted, and a commit-Nothing will please them more, unless it be one of, these beautiful baskers of cut-flowers, arranged with all the taste and skill which have made him famous in that line.

> BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOMS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. asket of beautiful cut-flowers or plants in fullbloom, casting their fragrance into every nook and corner of the house? Go to Monton's and see his stock.

ANTONI'S, Main street; ANTONI'S, Main street. ANTONI'S, Main street: ANTONI'S, Main street. ANTONI'S, Main street; ANTONI'S, Main street. NEW-YEAR'S CARDS-beautiful designs-on fine

Bristol board, printed at Dispatch printing-house.

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to the poor at the low price of \$3.50 per cord, \$1.75 per half cord, and \$1 per quarter cord, and Clover Hill coal at \$2.50 per 25 bushels, delivered. CHRISTMAS GOODS AT W. D. BLAIR & CO.'S .-

We are now abundantly supplied with the follow-

ng seasonable goods

I will sell FIFTY CORDS SEASONED PINE WOOD

FRENCH BRANDIES. SCOTCH WHISKEY, FINEST TEAS, HOLLAND GIN, JAMAICA RUM, large assortment of imported Condiments, and a variety of old and carefully-selected Whiskeys at W. D. BLAIR & CO., moderate prices. Ninth and Main streets.

Ho, for ANTONI, the prince confectioner. Ho, for ANTONI. the prince confectioner. WEATHER STRIPS for doors and windows. J. H. CHAFTON, Ninth street.

I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Vs., and fagi-FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-J. B. McCAW, M. D.,

Late Professor of Chemistry,

January 13, 1872. F. B. SPENCE & SON-Overcoats. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Clothing. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Overcoats. E. B SPENCE & SON-thirts. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Collars. E. B. SPENCE & SON_Scarfe. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Half-Hose. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Neck-Ties. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Overcoats. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Clothing. E. B. SPENCE & SON-Shirts. E. B. : PENCE & SON-Umbrailes.

E. B. SPENCE & SON-Canes. TRANSFER PRINTING INES.-We invite attention to the beautiful and useful TRANSPER INES luction, but are already extensively used by rallroad and steamboat companies, banks, merchants, Wyatt, a young gentleman of this city, has and others. The inks that we are now furnishing are of a quality that can be copied any length of time after being printed. Will copy in ordinary letter-press book.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. THOMAS W. KEESEE, 10 A. M., pawnbroker's

sale of diamondi, watches, jewelry, silverware, I. MCCORMICK, 10% A. M., trade-sale of twenty hogsheads and crates of crockery, &c. 2. G. MORRISS, 10 A. M., furniture, beds, mat-

COUK & LAUGHTUN, 10 A M., at store No. 320 Sixib s'ree", between Broad and Marshall, china. crockery, glassware, &c. THOMPSON BROWN, 4 P. M., brick residence and two sma'l framed houses a few squares south of Monroe Park.

COXE'S GELATINE,
COLMAN'S MUSTAR'S,
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